

DEPARTMENTAL WORKERS

Interesting Gossip Gleaned Among Employees of the Government Bureaus.

MANILA NEWS FROM A WELL-KNOWN TYPO

Formerly in the C. P. O. and Now Chief Clerk of Bureau in the Philippines—Immigration Bureau Asked for Foreigners to Work in Southern Mills.

Mr. Edwin C. Jones, chief clerk of the bureau of printing in Manila, formerly an employee of the Government Printing Office, is endeavoring to build up a model office in Manila. There have been many vexatious delays, and the bureau is not yet in good working order. Labor is a big problem, and everything is uncertain. Mr. Jones has been writing interesting letters to friends here, and some of them have been published in the "Trades Unionist." They are full of interest and discuss the questions of the day, as they appear in the far-away land, in a practical way.

Mr. Jones is a native of Wales, but came to this country in early life. He was appointed from Kansas. He was selected for his executive ability and his thorough knowledge of the trade and sent to Manila to organize the printing bureau. He says there is a great deal to contend with, but that the authorities are getting things in good shape. Mr. Jones says one of the worst troubles the printers have experienced has been in their pay. They are paid in local coinage, and if they send money home, as many do, they have to get it changed into standard money. The \$104 they get each month makes a big pile of coin, and they don't like it. The same complaint exists over the island, and appreciable loss is occasioned.

Mr. Jones, in reference to the report that some members of the Typographical Union were getting alarmed over the prospect of Filipinos overrunning the trade and getting into competition that would ruin the mainland artisan, says there is no danger. He says it will be many years before the Filipino can be a good compositor. They get the languages mixed, and English spelling seems to be to them an insoluble mystery. Competent men have pronounced them no good for general printing, no matter how intelligent or how well educated. "Another reason," says Mr. Jones, "why the Filipino will never be a competitor in the labor market is that he doesn't want to get into the market. The ideal life of the Filipino is a week with 'mucho dinero,' 'poco trabajo,' 'muchos fiestas'—big money, little work, and many holidays. He is chronic. He can invent more excuses for a day off than you can imagine. He has a positive way of saying 'ultimo' when he has made his plea."

A great deal of correspondence has been had with the Commissioner of Immigration, through Chief Clerk Frank H. Larned, by the cotton mill manufacturers of the South in regard to foreigners for cotton mill labor. It is probable an effort will be made to put a large number of foreigners to work in the mills. The help has been confined almost exclusively to the white natives of the South, but that element of the population is getting scarce, and new sources have to be hunted. The mills are being multiplied, and thousands of new operatives are in demand each month. It is thought the Italians and Hungarians and other races will make good operatives, and experiments will be made with them.

Mr. Mary V. Burr, of Division C of the General Land Office, is one of the favorites of all the people in the office. She has been in the service for several years, and is a careful and devoted clerk. She is a Virginian. Two of Mrs. Burr's sons are in Cuba, one being a civil engineer of high repute and the other a railroad man.

Mr. John R. Durliss, of the Government Printing Office, is one of the most popular and conservative members of the force. He is a native of South Carolina, and was formerly in the newspaper business in the famous old town of Edgefield, where he has had so large a share in the making of the history of the Palmetto State.

Among the best employees of the Agricultural Department is Mrs. Celia Galletti, caretaker of the Museum. She has been employed in the Museum for eight years, and takes a keen interest in the work. She has everything in fine form from the most delicate fabrics to the big gray horse. She is a familiar and popular personage about the building.

Mr. Clifford Hall is an assistant in the Museum. He is an intelligent young man who has already taken a liking to the work of the Museum.

Mr. George Barrett, clerk in the document room of the Interior Department, is in charge of the room in the absence of the chief, Mr. Fenwick. He is a capable young man, and knows every detail of the business of handling the literature of the department. It is well known that the work of the Interior Department in getting out books and pamphlets on the manifold subjects connected with the service is a gigantic affair. The document room is really a very large section of the basement, and it is sometimes crowded. Mr. Barrett is a New York man, and has been employed in the department for over twelve years. He is noted for his kindness of heart, and good humor, and he has an extensive acquaintance in the various divisions and in the city.

A lieutenant of the Interior Department watch force is a civil war veteran. He was a volunteer from southern Illinois and remained in the army until mustered out after the great review in Washington. He was in camp at various places in the South and has a fine fund of reminiscences connected with the camp, bivouac and battle in Sherman's southern campaign. The lieutenant, in speaking of numerous instances in which brothers fought on opposite sides in the great war, told a story substantially as follows:

In the little town of Metropolis there was a cooper named Capote, a fiery Democrat and southern sympathizer. When Franklin Pierce was nominated for the Presidency there was great anxiety. It was reported that he was nominated, but the people did not believe it. The coopers waylaid the river front and when a local politician, who had been to the city, stepped off he was seized. When the enthusiastic Capote asked who was the nominee, the politician said, "Dodson of Georgia."

The old man threw up his hat and said, "I know him. D—n good man." And then he went out to get up a Dodson meeting, oblivious that there was no Dodson.

Just before the war Mr. Capote went to Louisville, carrying two young sons with him. Another son, John, remained in the county, and when President Lincoln made a call he was the first volunteer from the whole section. Down in Louisville Mr. Capote, senior, was one of the first volunteers and his two boys followed.

Several times the four members of the family met as friendly foes, and in a few battles John was in the Federal force, while the younger brothers were on the Southern side. All were good soldiers and received honorable scars. The younger boys were killed.

After the war the senior Capote went to southern Illinois and lived for the remainder of his life with his son John.

There are a number of people in the departments who have vivid recollections of the leading event of July 22, 1864, thirty-eight years ago—the battle of Atlanta. In the Interior Department there are veterans of both armies, and they have had great reunions lately. Gen. W. H. Walker, one of the finest leaders of the Confederacy, was killed on that day. In Atlanta yesterday a monument to General Walker was unveiled.

Mr. David Kahn, messenger in the Interior Department, is a capable public servant, and a popular man generally. He has been in the office for a number of years. Mr. Kahn was living in South Carolina when the war between the States broke out, and he promptly volunteered in the service of the Confederacy. Like many others, natives of foreign countries who went with the troops from their respective States, he made a good soldier of the Stars and Stripes. He was first a member of the Eighth Infantry, and later became a cavalryman, serving in the command of Gen. M. C. Butler.

After the war, Mr. Kahn was in the mercantile business in the upper part of South Carolina. He was a good citizen, and is remembered with affection by the citizens of the towns in which he did business. Mr. Kahn is a prominent member of the Washington congressional club, and is considered a leader among his people.

A lot of Government Printing Office employees were relating experiences the other day, and some great stories resulted. A Southern man and a Western man were the stars of the occasion, and were evidently jealous of each other, and the rivalry was encouraged by the fact that they were both good storytellers.

"Years ago I went west from a Coast State, and I went against it good and hard when I undertook to be a breezy Westerner. My career as a bad man in Arizona town was just fifteen minutes long, and when I woke up in a Texas hospital, I wondered that I was still alive, for that gang which resented my remarks and my puny pistol, were not gentlemen, whatever their social standing may have been. I got a job on a railroad when I got able to twist brakes. I worked all over the West, and got so good that they gave me a vacation—yes, with pay, confound you. I went hunting, and wound up in Alabama, broke, ragged, hungry, lost, and discouraged. I rambled to a railroad with the hope of being able, by dint of a good story, to get to a town where I could raise money."

"Hey, cully, where's the con?"

"What's that, boss?"

"I want the conductor, you discolored ape!"

"O yes; you wants de cap'n. That man out dere what wears shoes—he's de cap'n."

The scrap the real Southern man put up was said to have been magnificent.

BISHOP M'DONNELL IS WELCOMED HOME

Brooklyn Catholics Meet Him at Quarantine.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The iron steamboat Cepheus met the Cunard Line steamer Lucania at Quarantine this morning with several hundred Brooklyn Catholics to greet Bishop Charles D. McDonnell on his return from Rome. Senator Wagner and Messrs. Meyer and Weber went on board the Lucania with Dr. Doty.

The quarantine boat transferred the Bishop to the Cepheus, which proceeded to Brooklyn.

REV. M. T. RILEY DIES ON STEAMER CITY OF MEMPHIS

Remains Will Be Sent to Savannah, Ga., for Interment.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Savannah Line steamer City of Memphis arrived early this morning from Savannah and reported the death of one of the saloon passengers. The passenger was Rev. M. T. Riley, aged sixty years, the rector of the Catholic Cathedral at Savannah, Ga. He died shortly before arrival.

Dr. Doty said the cause of death was apoplexy. His remains will be sent to Savannah for interment.

LOCAL MENTION.

Try Reisinger's Ice Cream, \$1 gallon, 50c 1/2 gallon; Reisinger's, \$1 dozen. 325 G. East 822.

Grape Juice—the Purest—5 Bots., \$1.

J. D. Donnelly, 14th and I sts. Phone 491 M.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DAY.

Preparations Completed for Event at the Washington Grove Chautauqua.

The District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union has about completed its preparations for Christian Endeavor day at the Washington Grove Chautauqua next Tuesday, and from the number who have expressed their intention of going, the officers are confident that there will be a good attendance. The full program is as follows:

At 8:30 p. m. there will be a song service under the direction of Mr. Percy S. Foster, and some collections will be given by Mr. F. Clyde Gideon, entertainer. The principal service will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening, and will open with another song service, led by Mr. Foster. Mr. Gideon will give some selections, and Rev. F. D. Power, D. D., pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, will follow with an address on "The Mastery of Jesus." The meeting will be brought to a close by Mr. Grant Lee, a former president of the union, in a "quiet hour" service.

Regular trains will leave the Baltimore and Ohio station for Washington Grove at 8:35 a. m., 12:50, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, and 7:05 p. m. It is expected that quite a number of persons will take the early train and spend the entire day, carrying their lunches and making a picnic of the occasion. Several societies are making up picnic parties. The excursion will return on special cars attached to the regular train leaving Washington Grove at 10:02 p. m. and reaching Washington at 10:50. Persons who cannot remain so late may return on regular trains at 5:50 or 9:02 p. m.

The union officers have already sent to the grove a trunkful of songbooks and decorations, among the decorations being some new Christian Endeavor flags.

WEST VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND BOUNDARY

Attorneys for Two States Taking Testimony.

Case to be Decided in Supreme Court. Many Witnesses Examined at Oakland and Vicinity.

OAKLAND, Md., July 26.—The attorneys representing the States of Maryland and West Virginia, who have been engaged for nearly a week in taking testimony of witnesses bearing upon the boundary line between the two States, which will be heard and determined by the Supreme Court of the United States at some future date, have completed their work. They have examined a large number of witnesses in Oakland, Sang Run, Craneyville, and at other points.

The mass of evidence is voluminous, making something over 200 typewritten pages.

Mr. George E. Price and Mr. Julius K. Monroe were attorney and engineer, respectively, for West Virginia, and Mr. Frederick H. Cook, of Baltimore, and Mr. W. McCulloch Brown, attorney and engineer for Maryland.

MR. HENDERSON AND MINNEAPOLIS MILLERS

They Are Said to Be Working for His Defeat.

WATERLOO, Iowa, July 26.—Julian W. Richards, secretary to Speaker Henderson, has issued a statement defending his chief against the charges brought by the Minneapolis millers and their alleged assertions that they intend to defeat him because of his attitude on the London dock charges bill.

Mr. Richards places the responsibility for the attack upon the Speaker on the Washburn-Crosby milling interests, of Minneapolis. As to the bill itself, Mr. Richards gives a history of its progress in Congress, and says that lack of action was due to the failure of its friends to use their parliamentary privileges. He declares emphatically that a Speaker never influenced, or sought to influence, anyone, either for or against the measure.

Secretary Kennedy, of the National Millers' Federation, denies that there is any concerted action on the part of the federation to defeat the Speaker.

WINDOW WASHER GETS A BAD CUT IN WRIST

Sash Fell, Pane Broke, and Culppepper is in the Emergency Hospital.

Miles Culppepper, colored, nineteen years, was taken to the Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering with a badly lacerated wrist that may result in permanent injury.

Culppepper was washing windows at 129 Princeton Street, northwest, when the sash dropped, catching his hand. The shattering glass cut his arm in several places, but the injuries to the wrist are the most serious.

Give Your Hair a Chance.

Healthy hair cannot grow on a diseased scalp. Dandruff smothers the roots of the hair, producing Eczema, Scalp Troubles—baldness.

COKE DANDRUFF CURE

Cures dandruff, makes the scalp healthy, gives the hair a chance. Its wonderful success has produced imitations. Avoid baldness by buying the genuine Coke Dandruff Cure. In \$1.00 and 50c bottles.

FOR SALE BY HENRY EVANS

COKE CREAM FOAM For Shaving. In tubes. A brush is all you need. Antiseptic. Saves time. Makes shaving easier. Leaves the skin soft and velvety. SEND FOR 30-SHAYE TUBE TO A. R. BREMER CO., CHICAGO.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JULY 27.

By Rev. JOHN N. LYLE.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

WORSHIPING THE GOLDEN CALF.—Exodus xxxii:1-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt have no other gods before me."—Ex. xx:3.

To be impatient with God is a great sin.

Men like to make their own gods.

Vows are often forgotten.

Fear and trembling at God's power is not necessarily a sign of faith.

The world still needs leaders that will lead on in righteousness.

Aaron lacked moral courage. His sin was akin to that of Pilate.

Aaron was a religious demagogue.

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in their men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet their own.

Moses' wrath was the wrath of a true moral hero.

Sinners are often compelled to eat of the fruit of their own sins.

Moses both disciplined the people and prayed for them.

Guilty Aaron cringed and blamed others.

False worship generates corrupt morals.

Historical Background.

Time—Probably July, 1491 B. C. Forty days after the giving of the law.

Place—In the plains on Mount Sinai.

Moses goes up into the mountains to get from God the Commandments which he was to engrave upon tables of stone that Moses might teach them to the people. A cloud covers the mountain, and for forty days and forty nights, Joshua remains upon the mountain waiting for him.

Facts of the Lesson.

Central Theme—Israel's defection, punishment, and reclamation.

And when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down from the mountain, the people gathered themselves together unto Aaron, and said unto him: "Tip make us gods, which shall go before us; for this Moses, which brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we know not what is become of him." And all the people broke off the golden rings which were in their ears and brought them unto Aaron. And he made them a molten calf, and said (one to another): "This (or these) be thy gods (or gods), O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt." And when Aaron saw this, he built an altar before it, and made proclamation, and said: "Tomorrow shall be a feast unto Jehovah." And they rose up early on the morrow, and offered burnt offerings; and brought peace offerings; and the people sat down to eat and to drink, and rose up to play. And it came to pass on the morrow, that Moses said unto the people: "Ye have sinned a great sin, and now I will go up unto Jehovah, peradventure I shall make atonement for you sin." And Moses returned unto Jehovah and said: "Oh, this people have sinned a great sin, and made them gods of gold. Yet now if thou wilt forgive their sin—; and if not, blot me I pray thee out of thy book which thou hast written." And Jehovah said unto Moses: "Whosoever hath sinned against me, him will I blot out of my book. And go lead the people unto the place of which I have spoken unto thee; behold, my angel shall go before thee; nevertheless in the day when I visit I will visit their sin upon them."

Aaron and the People.

Today's lesson is a surprising page in history. It is a great contrast to the solemn and holy events we have just been studying, such as the giving of the Ten Commandments and their solemn ratification by the people. It would be almost unbelievable, if we did not know how vacillating, weak, and unreliable human nature is. It is passing strange to find that within forty days after the giving of the moral law the Israelites deliberately broke the Second Commandment and lapsed into idolatry, covering a golden idol with garlands, offering sacrifices before it, and dancing around it in bacchanalian style. Yet Christ's own disciples did very strange things in His lifetime and after His crucifixion and resurrection. Christians do very inconsistent things, even in our day. Even Peter denied the Lord, Thomas doubted, and Judas died a traitor. We cannot expect new recruits to behave as reliably as veterans. It takes a long time to cure any great body of people of bad habits—even Christian people. Erroneous ideas are hard to eradicate. Heredity and environment have a great deal to do with it. That was a chance for repentance. There is always a Jehovah's side and a devil's side to every moral and religious question. The men of the tribe of Levi, especially, came to Moses' aid and became the avenging soldiers of the Lord. This tribe afterward became the priestly tribe of Israel—the ministers and guardians of Jehovah's religion. Next we contemplate Moses as the heart-broken intercessor for his people reminding us of Abraham as he prayed for Sodom and Gomorrah and teaching us how we ought to pray and agonize for others. Moses' prayer was a model prayer. In Moses' act of intercession for his people we get a glimpse of the great mystery of the doctrine of the atonement. He seems willing to die with his people or for them. He pre-figured Christ!

—Services with sermon by the pastor, at 11 a. m.; and by N. C. H. Butler, at 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.

St. Paul's English Church, corner Eleventh and H Streets northwest, Rev. W. Moot, pastor—Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Society, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Keller Memorial Church, Maryland Avenue and Ninth Street northeast, Rev. C. H. Butler, pastor—Services, with preaching by pastor, and concluding with the Lord's Supper, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Society, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scottish Rite Hall, 1067 G Street northwest—Service, Sunday, 11 a. m. subject: "Love." Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m. Public cordially invited. All seats free. Reading rooms in Bond building.

Second Church of Christ, hall 1213 Twelfth Street northwest—Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. subject: "Love." Sunday school, 12 m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Universalist.

Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L Streets, Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Albert Wilgus, subject: "The Gospel of the Nazarene." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Young People's Christian Union, 7 p. m. All cordially invited.

Christian.

Ninth Street Church, Ninth and D Streets northeast, E. B. Bagby, pastor—Services with sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. "Humility," and at 8 p. m. "A Lesson in Acquiring Happiness." Sunday

TO DISBAND UNDER PROTEST.

Mount Vernon Place Christian Endeavor Society Yields to Pressure.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South, has finally decided to disband. The move did not come directly from the young people themselves, but from the outside.

The following resolution was adopted at an adjourned business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society on Tuesday evening:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, Washington, D. C., hereby declare our continued love and loyalty to the principles of Christian Endeavor; but, recognizing the authority of our pastor, and in obedience to his (Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman's) request, do hereby disband as an organization, but under protest."

Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Arrived: Bohemian, from Liverpool; Mogul, from China; Lucania, from Liverpool; St. Oswald, from Mediterranean ports.

Summer Furniture

ON CREDIT

At Lowest Cash Prices. Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

We have the largest and best selected stock of Go-Carts and Carriages to be found in Washington. The reason why is because we immediately replace our hand-meast patterns as soon as sold. Refrigerators, Gas and Oil Ranges, also Summer Furniture of every kind at lowest prices and on credit. Matings taken down free.

Peter Grogan,

517-519-521-523 7th St. N. W. Between H and I Sts.

Teeth Extracted painlessly. Gold Crowns, Fillings, and Sets. Teeth at moderate prices. Electric fans. DR. PATTON'S UNION DENTAL PARLORS, 910 F St. N. W., Second Floor.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE WASHINGTON CHURCHES

(Continued From Third Page.)

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Delightful resorts in the mountains of Pennsylvania and throughout the Delaware Valley reached by fast express trains over the

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T. W. LEE, General Passenger Agent

Lackawanna Railroad, New York City, inclosing 5c in postage stamps for summer book.

5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50,